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# MOVE TO ENFORCE THE LIQUOR, FOOD AND FUEL SUPPLY LAWS

Attorney General Daugherty Has Sent Letters to Attorney Generals of the Various States Asking Cooperation of State Officials With Those of the Federal Government-Prohibition and Food and Fuel Laws Particularly Referred to-Letters Carry the Impression as a Step in Connection With the Investigation of Retail Prices.

Washington, Dec. 27.-Co-operation of | mtate law enforcement officials with thosof the federal government was asked by Attorney General Daugherty in letter ment late today to the actorneys gener of the various states. Such co-operation it was maintained, would result in bette and more uniform enforcement of all

Enforcement of the prohibition and the food and fuel supply laws were particularly referred to. Mr. Daugherty explained in annuancing the despatch of the letters. There was no disposition on to part of the federal government to evad responsibility, he added, but there was a feeling that the states should mak every effort to enforce their laws which might be a supplication of federal statutes. The letters were also accepted in some warters as a step in connection with the

move, recently announced, of investigating retail prices. ing retail prices.

Mr. Daugherry suggested to the state according general that they call a conference of county prosecutors of their respective states and if possible, brit about 'a coherent, working arrangement' between them and the federal of fletals charged with the same enforcement. Such a meeting, he added, onguise be held early in the year, that the basis of understanding could be employed to affect accomputes in extenditures whill as seven the real burpose of accomplishers and the residual contractions. on well as serve the rest purpose of ac-

FAVORS CANCELLATION OF

The co-ordination sought, Mr. Daugh-erry said, ought to be of real help to nuncipal authorities, chambers of com-nerce and others interested in reaching violations for extortion in the prices w maintained.

Referring further to the co-operation which he asked, Mr. Daughterty said: "This will make for a bester under-unding among the people. It will also canding among the people. It will alse afford an opportunity for the several states, without duplication with the fedral government, to enforce laws which should be enforced by state authorities and leave for the federal government and duties as devolve upon it.

The two principal offerses which I was have in mind are those against the

iquor and the food and fuel supply laws. There is no disposition on the part of or federal government, as represented by the department of justice, to evade my responsibility in respect to its duties, to the states, I should, first enforce their aws in regard to the violations and the the states enforce the laws white bould be enforced by it. There are sub-cantial diplications in many of these aws - and a better under transing between state and federal au-borities will prove most beneficial to oth in the enforcement of prohibition

### TOO POOR TO MARRY COUPLE COMMITTED SUICIDE

Passaic, N. J., Dec. 27,-Ton poor t cleveland, Ohio, Dec. St.—That the war loans made by the United States to the alices should be 'promptly and wholly canceled," was urred by Justice John H. Clinike of the attreme court of the rigid States, in an address at the work-ly member, business of the Cleveland. marry, that was the reason that impelled Thomas Brands, eighteen, and bli sweetheart. Marilda Rist, seventeen, to take their lives by poison here today, the boy told the police at the general hospital, where he died. John was em-ployed as a clerk by a local mill and the girl was a stenographer. number of commerce today.

After stating that the loans aggre-eated about sum and one-half billion foliats, and with morest new amount-of to deven billions, Justice Carke, said The hoy and girl met about a year ago, and soon became fast friends. The friendship developed and they were toand justice to the nations which risk reer and was not n. ains enough money they had not planned an immediate mar-riare. Last Saturday, however, the girl confided to her sweetheart that she felt of all with us and sacrificed much more ban we did in moment of the great com-ron easies and, e cond, on the basis, of old, practical business policy. Quoting many figures he asserted that they should marry soon. They tilled it over then decided that this was out of the question, for financial reasons. to possess of men were less than one to the lost by the allies and that the allies was in money even if we absend cancel. of the anestion, for manual reasons. Then came the resolve to die. They planned to make it Christmas day, but loath to bring grief to their families on such a hollday they waited until this na would be four times as great as

rice once the United States "Is a equation under," and that it would be an immediate eliminate to the business of the varid if the debt was careciled at once. Beauton for cancellation of the debt. where Brands had always been a we come visitor. They were alone in the sitting room most of the evening, and it was shortly gifter midnight frat service they rendered in the cause of hy-manity long before we entered the strug-gle, the great debt they had already in-curred; the immense loss of life each of suffering from convlusions. While an ambulance surgeon was working on her the European countries sustained in maintaining a war that eventually beane our wa as well as theirs, and finaldied within two hours.

# ITALIAN OPERA SINGER

DEMANDS BY JAPAN ON

THE REPUBLIC OF CHITA

would mean that the reliable would become a Januarese colony, the trade delegation of that remable, now in Washington, was informed today in a calif-from its news agency at Peking.

The demands, according to the mes-

sage, are: "1—That Japanese subjects be given

equal rights and profleges with citizens of the Far Eastern republic. "2—Abolition of all laws limiting the

litary guards in the Far Eastern re-

hibit it in those of the undergraduates, Undergraduate sentiment began to crystalize last week when two girls were

Someone suggested that there were no such rules in Fournald Hall, which

QUERY: WHEN IS A GIRL

were suspended.

Boston, Der. 27.—Gennare Armate f New York, member of an Italian thea FOUR PATALITIES IN NEW YORK FROM POISONOUS LIQUOR trical company which has been playing at the Palace theatre in the West End, was recovering today from the effects of an assault in which he sustained a day fatalities from poisonous liquor in-pressed to jour tonight. One atlaged vander of the fatal liquid is being held on homicide charges. The dead: of an assault in which he sistained a stash eight inches long on the light side of his face last night. The wound was made with a razor, and by a man. A woman inspired the attack, pointing out the victim to his assailant.

Armate was leaving the theatre after the performance last night when, he says, an automobile stoned at the Edward Gillece, 31, a press agent. curbing nearby. A woman and three men The Tiffany brothers, according to the got cut. Armato says he knew none of them. The woman, according to his account, pointed him out to her com-

story told by their widows, bought a for in preparation for a Christmas cel-diration. They sampled the stuff and became sick. Frank died shortly after. John was blinded, but Hogered for sev Then he also died. Huron was admitted to Bellevue hos-

sood effect upon our own industrial life

pital resterday afternote and assigned to an altoholic ward. Becoming blind, he told of taking several holiday drinks, but expired before he could direct the police to their source.

Mrs. Ryan died at her home on West this street, where she had been attended by a private physician. Her illness was diagnosed as wood alcohol poisoning.

# FIVE SMALL BUILDINGS

BURNED IN HARTFORD

Hartford Dec. 28 -- Fire swept five small buildings at Charter Oak avenue and Main street early this morning. The loss was estimated at \$125,000. The A two-story brick barn was basily damaged and the flames also went through two garages.

Fifteen automobiles in the garages

Windivestoli and in the maritime province, were either destroyed or badly damaged

"1—The right of Japan to maintain the opposed any reduction of bond.

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## TO SELECT NEGOTIATORS FOR CHILE AND PERU

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 27 (By the A. P.) - With the transfer of the negotialagten virtually assured, the Chilean re-erument today had under considera-tion the names of various prominent men as pienipotentiaries. Among these man are Augustin Edwards, minister to Oreat Britain; Luis Exquierdo, minister Argentina, and Luis Antonio Vergara,

# MAKE A \$19,000 caught smoking in their room in Whitter Hall, detected by a watchful mon-tior despite their every presention— stuffing keyhole and transon cracks and BURGLARS MAKE A \$19,000

New Haven Dec. 27 - Benjamin Still-man of this city reported to the police tonight that bargiars had entered his no such rules in Fournaid Hall, which home during the day and stelen bonds houses only faculty and graduate stuand jewslry valued at \$16,000. The loot was obtained from a safe, which had

# Activities in Ire

'Truce Week' is Being Devoted to Bringing Public Pressure to Bear in Favor of Treaty.

Dublin, Dec. 27. (-By The A. P.) -roday was regarded in southern and western Ireland as the beginning of "truct week," which is to be devoted to bringing public pressure to hear in favor of the ratification of the peace treaty. An extensively signed petition from all classes of his constitutents has been sent to Dr. Patrick McCartan, former representative of the Dall Eireann in the United States [prolocies below to the Dall threats and the constitution of the Dall threats are presentative of the Dall Eireann in the United States [prolocies below to the Dall threats are proposed to the Dall the United States, imploring him to ctively support the treaty, instead, as has announced his intention of mereabstaining from either voting for

The Irish Horse Breeders' Association at the Leopardstown races today adopted a resolution which will be sent to the principal members of the Dai the principal memors of the Dali Elreann, strongly supporting ratification of the treaty. The resolution says that under the new regime horse breeding in Ireland will become a much more important industry and open new avenues

#### ANNUAL DINNER TODAY OF PAGES OF THE SENATE

the senate have prepared an elaborate programme for their annual dinner to-morrow as guests of the vice president. In addition to Mr. Coolidre, Senators Fileles, republican, West Virginia, and Kendrick, democrat, Wyoming, will atand assist in distributing gifts to

toastmaster and propose a toast to the vice president. He will then call mon his fellow pages for the following

Eugene W. Higgins on What a Page Thinks of a Senator: Rehard Risdell on Shall the Nations Disarm: Tom Cobb King, on Successful Ex-Pages; Melvin L. Hurley on Where Our Salaries Ch: Ingham Mack on A Page Ship Viewed From the Educational Standpoint, and Andrew Bergerson on Sports.

#### AUTO SUPPLY MAN CHARGFED WITH THEFT OF \$2,000 CAR

South Norwalk, Conn., Dec. Asron Kohn, a local automobile sup ply man, was placed under arrest by ply man, was placed chuer arrest by Sergeant Frank Virelli of the state police, charged with theft of a \$2,000 automobile vesterday. This is a further arrest in the round-up of alleged automobile thievs started here two weeks ago. Kohn's case will come before the local police court on Wednesday the local police court on Wednesday getten the cases of Jacob Bertino and William H. Smith, both of this city and charged with similar offenses, will he heard. Kohn's car was selzed by he state police a week ago. He claim o have purchased it from a man name David Rosenberg, a summer resident here. The charge against him I "theff" instead of possession of stole difference in the charge,

#### HELD FOR CONNECTION WITH ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL

Meriden, Dec. 27.—Salvatore Alfa, 29 was held in \$2,000 for trial January 16 by the local court this morning on a charge of assault with intent to kill in onnection with the slashing at midnight from severe wounds in the face. Schmide is said to have refused to remove his hat while attending mass in Our Lady young Brands entered, in a similar condition. They were taken in the same ambulance, to the hospital where they an usher, escorte him from the edifice an usher, escorte him from the edifice He was found bleeding in Goodwill av-

## STABBED IN BOSTON HELD FOR CONNEYTION WITH NEW HAVEN BANKRUPTCY CASE

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 27,-Moses Pe. Iw was arrested here today by federal authorities on a charge of conspiracy in connection with a New Haven, Conn., bankruntey case. He gave hall for a bankruptcy case. He gave ball for 3 hearing before a United States commis

Perlow was acquitted earlier today by jury in United States district court He was charged with using the mails to defraud. As he stepped from the court room a deputy marshal arrested him on a certified copy of an indictment said to have been returned by the federal grand jury at New Haven, in March, 1920.

The indictment charged Perlow and others with conspiring to conceal the ons and then returned to the autoassets of a hankrupt from the trustees of Joseph Weissman, a New Haven mer-chant. More than \$3,000.00 in claims monile. Three men approached him, and one drew a razor, and, without words elashed him from cheekhone to the chin. The razor was dropped and the men fiel while bystanders made no were made against Welssman, the indict-

#### BRIDGEPORT MEN HELD FOR FRAUDULENTLY RECEIVING MONEY

known under the aliases of Lynch and Williams. Edw #1 Farnum, alias Ryan, and John Miller, alias Douglas, were today bound over to the criminal superior court on charges of alleged consultacy to secure money under false Washington, Dec. 27 The Japanese government at the conference of Dairen with the Far Eastern republic of Chita has submitted demands which if accepted

pretenses and the actual securing of money in such a manner. The police and prosecuting attorney are investigating the operations of the three men, who conducted a stock brok rage business under the name of Lynch enough to determine what amount the men will be charged with having secur-ed fraudulently, but Prosecutor Garlick indicated that it would be large, when

# AUTHORITIES ARE SUBDUING RIOTOUS CROWDS AT SUEZ

Cairo, Dec. 27 (By the A. P.)-The authorities are taking severe measures to prevent the congregation of riotops crowds at Suez, and an official notice OLD ENOUGH TO SMOKE? New York, Dec. 27.—When is a girl old enough to smoke? This question has cropped up at Climbia university and is puzzling lundreds of co-eds who want to be told why Barnard College rules has been posted there that if the mili-tary airplanes observe an assembly they will drop smoke bembs, and if the as-sembly does not then disperse they will drop shells and fire machine guns. The minister of education has closed say nothing about use of th escothing weed in graduate dormitories and pro-

all the government schools, and the pos-tal service is restricted to Cairo. The law courts are beginning to strike, and many of the Egyptian merchants have cancelled their orders with British firms. The Coptic Patriarch has ordered the laying down a barrage of incense. They days.

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formances in the season of 1921 and fezunced by the unusual interest shown by a

new crop of competitors, is interpreted
any point in suchern California but the
property dusnage has been heavy. Nearly
nine inches of rain has fallen in Los Angeles in ten days

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# BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Railway traffic to Sani Diego, Cal., was reported suspended because of heav; rainfall and floods.

Business section of Diffard, Okia., in the Hewitt oil fields, was destroyed by re, which caused \$100,000 damage.

Dr. Howard B. Cross of the Rockefeller Institute, died at Vera Cruz, a victim of yellow fever.

Oil-burning rebeat John Purroy Mitch. all, launched reseatly was delivered to New York city. Italian Muister of Commerce reports savings deposits in Italy new amount to 19,000,0000,0000 fee, compand, with 1,-

00.000,000 hre in June, 1914 Senator Charon in debate on the budget i the French senate, said. France will ever reduce Germany's reparation pay-

General Diaz will be given the title of Duke of Victory in the New Year's hon-ors to be distributed by King Victor Em-

Senator Smoot of Utah invited Presi-ent Harding to visit Salt Lake City on its proposed trip to the Pacific Coast and Alaska next summer

Two men are believed to have lost their ge in the business district of Sloux City,

According to reperts from London Christmas passed quietly in Ireland, ex-cept Belfast, where some shooting and other disturbances occurred.

Government reports indicated that nore than \$600,000,000 was spent on holday luxuries in New York and other

The tugs Baldrock and Humaconna Vineyard Haven to seek the steam-Mount Evans, a shipping board vesel, bound from Antwerp for New York.

The stenmer Dalsam is being towed to Portland, Me., by the steamer Storm King, according to reports which added hat both were short of fuel and food.

The next house of commons will contain an opposition group of conserva-tives led by Arthur Meighen, defeated frime minister. Deaths from cancer in the death regis

tration area of the United States in 1920 totalled approximately 73,000 according to a report by the census bureau, Merchants' Association, after comple-

ion of a canvass, announced there are 121,000 unemployed persons in New York city, compared with 242,000 two It was amounted at St. Paul that the Portland, Astoria & Far he is real, in Oregon, was purchased by the Great Northern Pacific interests for appr x-

permitted to remain in Bessarabla by by arrangement with Rumanian govern-ment, it was ann unced by the American

Jewish relief committee. Twelve awards for distinguished ser-vice by New Englanders in the World war were conferred by Major General Clarence R. Edwards at the First Army orps headquarters in Boston.

Walter G. Forsyth, employed in the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard University, committed suicide by firing two bul-ets into his right temple with a revol-

Vice Admiral Hilary P. Jones, com- York city. ander of the Atlantic fleet, ordered that

ig towns expressed belief that have rounded up a band of robbers which has obtained \$140,000 in four bank and payroll robberies in central and south-

Appeal of Frank and James McMul-en of California, nephews of the late John McMuilla of Norwalk, from the probatnic of the will of their nucle, un-ler which an estate of \$2,000,000 is di-

The Mascachusetts supreme court de-nied the motion of the trustees of the Christian Science Publishing Society, for an injunction to resirain the directors of the First Church of Christ (Scientist)

Howard reported that the agricultural representatives were prepared to agrees that section 5 A abould not be

No news had been received of the one of the measures proposing repeal of An news had been received at the wholes one of the measure polymers of Miss Lila Dale Bussell.

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25 years, of Albermarle, N. C., who dissection 15 A. Senator Lafoliette declared that in appeared Sunday night from the south brief the alleged proposal of the rall-roads was that the farmers abanded was the Association at Baltimore.

Republican Leader Mondell declared fter a conference with President Hard-es that "intellisent conomy" will be the catchword of the house of representaves during the remainder of the present

Fire caused \$150,000 damage to a twostory building covering the triangular blockjat Brondway, St. Nich las avenue and 165th and 166th streets, New York. several firemen were overcome by smoke

the shortage of funds for purchase of required fuel.

# TEN DAYS OF RAIN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, Dec. 27 .- Rain has fallen in southern California for ten days and continued today with no forecast The Copile Patriarch has ordered the Patriarch has ordered the Patriarch has ordered the Patriarch has ordered to case work for three Gases work for three Gases work for three Gases work for the Weather bureau as to when it Will cease. San Diego was isolated except by ocean going vessels as the high-right of yachting marked by personal properties. The revival of yachting marked by personal properties and a representation to case work for three Will the weather bureau as to when it found the weather bureau as to when it of railroads, as charged by Senator Lagging the Capturers, shippers and a representation the felegram M. Festiletot each to Millites were set forth as \$2,000,000 and in the Capturers. Shippers and a representation the felegram M. Festiletot each to Millites were set forth as \$2,000,000 and in the Capturers. Shippers and a representation the felegram M. Festiletot each to Millites were set forth as \$2,000,000 and in the Capturers. Shippers and a representation the felegram M. Festiletot each to Millites were set forth as \$2,000,000 and in the felegram M. Festiletot each to Millites were set forth as \$2,000,000 and in the felegram M. Festiletot each to Millites were set forth as \$2,000,000 and in the felegram M. Festiletot each to Millites were set forth as \$2,000,000 and in the felegram M. Festiletot each the little section in the felegram M. Festiletot each to Millites were set forth as \$2,000,000 and in the felegram M. Festiletot each to Millites were set forth as \$2,000,000 and in the felegram M. Festiletot each to Millites were set forth as \$2,000,000 and the felegram M. Festiletot each to Millites were set forth as \$2,000,000 and the felegram M. Festiletot each to Millites were set forth as \$2,000,000 and the felegram M. Festiletot each to Millites were set forth as \$2,000,000 and the felegram M. Festiletot each to Millites were set forth as \$2,000,000 and the felegram M. Festiletot each to Millites were set forth as \$2,000,000 and the felegram M. Festiletot each to Millites were set forth as

# Lafollette Charges A "Secret" Meeting

# By Railroad Interests to Obtain From Farm Organizaon Transportation Act.

Washington, Dec. 27.-Charges were nade by Senator Lafollette of Wisconmade by schator Lafoliette of Wiscon-sin, in a formal statement issued to-day, that representatives of the rail-roads and of the coal, steel and lumber interests at a 'secret' meeting held in Washington, December 9, attempted to obtain from farm organization leaders and did obtain from some such leaders adherence to an agreement not to push legislation to "goeal the commonly callegislation to repeal the commonly call-ed guaranty section of the transportation act and to restore state control of state

The Wisconsin senator made his charg-The Wisconsin senator made his charges in elaborating on his assertion "that a plan is now afoot to perpetuate the fundamental provisions of the transportation act, embodied in section 15, A. (the guaranty section, of which a portion expires next March 1) and to render permanent the intolerable conditions which have made the transportation system for the past two years in instrutem for the past two years an instru-ment for the exploitation of the Amer-ican people." substantiation of his charges Mr.

of the conference," held here Decem-ner 3, which he branded "as a conspira-ty to betray not only the farmers but consuming and producing millions of he nation."

This report was made public by the mater without an explanation of its burce, as follows: "On December 9, a secret meeting was

"On December 2, a secret meeting was add in Washington at which high officials of the railroads, the coal and steel and lumber interests, attempted to end lumber steels an agreement where by all agliation by the farm interests for repeal of section 15 A and for the restoration of state control over intra-state rates should come.

"The great special interests represented at this conference were successful in obtaining the consent of certain

of the farm representatives to such an

by the special committee representing the railway er strives, of which Mr. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania railroad, why cairman. It was held at the Atterbury of the Fennsylvania ratirond, viss Gairman. It was held at the Raquet club in Washington on December 9, 1321. There had been a previous conference in New Yory on December 21, of which J. R. Howard was made charman. Those present at the Raquet club meeting were W. N. Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania realroad; Howard Elliott, the Northern Pacific; W. J. Hanrahan the C and O.; W. B. Storny, of the closen; R. S. Binkert, who is na-Atchison: E. S. Einhert, who is ansistant to the chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, New York.

"The Iron and steel industries were represented by J. A. Campbell, of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company of Francetown, Ohio, and C. E. Bement of Lansing, Mich., representing the Navo Engine Company.

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"Railway supply organizations were represented by A. d. Johnson, president of the Railway Business Association, or Philadelphia and Frank W. Noxon, secretary of the same association. Lumbs interests were represented by Charle Corporation of New York; A. B. Ham-mond, of the Hammond Lumber Com-pany of San Prancisco, J. H. Browne,

eginning December 28th there should be sented by R. & Marshoff, Mansey bullding Washington, D. C., and E. T. Trigg, of Philadelphia.

Police of East St. Louis and neighbors in the St. Louis and neighbors was represented by W. H. Chandler, Boston, Mass., and J. H. Back, Chiller, Boston, Mass., and M. Back, Chiller, Boston, Mass., and M. Back, Chiller, Boston, Mass., and M. Back, Chiller, Boston, M. Back, Chil

nas obtained \$140,000 in four bank and cayouth robberies in central and southern lilinols.

Nearly \$2,000 worth of radium, or about one-third of a quantity missing from Axtel hospital in Newton, Kashus been recovered from 300 pounds of ashes by castern chemists. interests were also represented by W. I. Drummond, president of the International Farm Congress, and by T. C. Atkesen of the National Grange.

"Mr. Atterbury stated that the rallprobatulg of the will of their uncle, under which an estate of \$2,000,000 is disposed of, was filed at Bridgeport.

Charles M. Schwab sent a letter to the chairman of the National Theatrical Committee of Near East Relief Indorsing the chairman or funds to save 200,000 Armenian orphans.

"Mr. Atterbury sfated that the rall-roads derired in securium furfier wage reductions will in opposing the amendments pendly in congress proposing repeal of section, 15 A. After a considerable discussion, the agricultural representatives not being disposed to oppose the amendments absolutely, adjournment was taken for lunch with the under-standing that representatives of the car-Robert L. Bean, former bank cashier and shipbuilder at Camden, Me, was sentenced for embezziement, to serve 15 months in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

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their fight for lower rates in return for reneal of one clause of section 15 A. which he added, would expire auto-

matically next March 1.
"If the farmers of the country abide by the agreement entered into by a few of their representatives at Wash-ington December 3" the senator further sserted, "the railroad interests will defeat the united demand of farmers in every section of the country for relief n the present exterionate railroad

Navy department announced annual manoevres of the Atlantic and Pacific flexis, which were to have been held in Finnama Bay in February and March, 1922, have been abandoned because of the shortage of funds for purchase of propulsed for the shortage of funds for purchase of propulsed for the shortage of funds for purchase of propulsed for the shortage of funds for purchase of propulsed for the shortage of funds for purchase of the shortage of the shortage of funds for purchase of the shortage of the sho "I take this occasion to adminish

# PARM BUREAU FEDERATION

# FRENCH SENATE

tion Leaders an Agreement Debate Followed Submission of Naval Budget by Naval Commission Urging an Increase in the Number of Submarines-Sentiment Prevails That France's Naval Efforts Should Neither Be Obstructed Nor Limited-Vote of Confidence in the Biand Government Had a Majority of 177.

Paris, Dec. 27.—(By The A. P.)—
France's determination to have a powerful fleet and objections to the limitation offers of the Washington conference were vigorously voiced in the senate to-day during a discussion of the marine section of the government's budget.

Senator Henry Berenger, who reported the marine budget, said France was at a decisive turning point. "Is France still processing the marine budget, said France was at a decisive turning point." Is France still processing the investigating judge had not yet fing independent the investigating judge had not yet fing investigation and form investigation

he marine pages, see "Its France still independent in her navy as in her army?" he asked. "Hag the old principle of severeignty been sacrificed someonies of severeign with the second sec what in those conferences wherein we have been promised a sort of interna-

Senator De Kerguezco defended the Senator De Kerguezco defended the submarine as an essential weapon of defense, but wished to be confined to military uses instead of being applied to torpedoing commerce. "At the Washington conference," he said, "we were supprised to see the French delegation demand \$55,000 tons of capital ships when France does not desire to carry was but rance does not desire to carry war into oreign waters. France desires no im-erialism, but if we found Admiral De n's proposal starange there are, nev rtheless, limitations which we cannot

impossible that the French delegation at Washington had said that submarines would be used to destroy the nem's commercial flect. He explained the necessity of submarines in defending the coast and in transportation of supplies for transport

Minister of Marine Guisthau, replying to Senator De Kerguezeo, said he was greatly effected by the remarks about the Washington conference, but he as-serted. "Nothing has been proposed that reduces France's nower." Moreover, he ngton would be effective until French parliament had approved then He explained that the naval programm was reduced through lack of money by that a defensive propared providing for the commercial fleet. programme was pre-for the utilization of

Senator Byrenger severely criticised the condition of the navy, and other sen-ators joined with him in unging meedy rms. Senator Berenger described the central naval administration as being n a state of what I term arteriosele-

hudget, the naval commission had published a resolution urgins the minister of marine to increase the number of submarines so as to adequately defend the coast line. In view of the present weakness of the navy, which was structed during the discussion in the senate. The concluding paragraph of the naval commission's resolution was as follows:

France's efforts in this direction should be obstructed of limited. It is a question of national independence and of the the Pacific Lumber Company, New right of legitimate defense that is at The resolution was adop state." ction with the naval commission report on its programme, based on two principles: That the French navy must always be superior to the Germany navy and sufficiently supreme in the Mediter-ranean to safeguard interests in North

Africa and the Near East.

The naval commission's report credits
France with having forty-nine sabmarines, of which fifteen, it is declared, will be obsolete by 1925. These are to be replaced only by twelve provided in be replaced only by twelve provines in the present programmic, although twenty-four others are scheduled for the indef-inite future. The commission suggests two groups of undersea craft, one to be composed of short range and the other of long range submarines, the latter group being for "pursuit of enemy com-merce, pursuit of pirates and of light

se of a two day debate over the failare last summer of the Industrial Bank

After the majority of 177 had been registered in favor of the government of this proposal, showing the sentiment of the chamber, a second vote was taken on the order of the day formally exon the order of the day formally exold Waterbury Watch company. pressing confidence. This gave a some-what smaller majority-123-for the overnment ,the vote being 361 for to

238 against. The government opposed the commis on of inquiry as leading to a conflic f authority, inasmuch as a judicial in

estigation was in progress.
At the opening today of the second day of this debate, with the question of the government's responsibility for the bank's suspension of payments under bank's suspension of payments under-consideration, Prefnier Briand was as-gressively attacked by the opposition, and as aggressively defended hireself.

The premier declared that a hattle between different groups of banks had obstructed the measures contemplated for putting the bank in question on its feel again and that if the obstructions coninued the measures could not be car-

The premier explained the circumstances under which Philippe Berthelot, general secretary of the foreign office, whose resignation yesterday was precipitated by the previous debate in the chamber on this subject, had intervened to aid the bank, which was headed by Andre Berthelot, his brother. The pre-Cleveland, Dec. 27.—Denial that there was anything "secret and unhely" at the solved M. Beithelot absolutely, but con-

arm Bureau Federation.

Minister of fustice Bonneyay announced that forty-two informations had been filed against Andre Berthelot, the Republic, died at his home in Indian-apolis. He was seventy-five years old. Flour charges of irregularities, abuse of laway. Smith, Folds & Company, with

Boston, Dec. 27.—Testimeny connecting the name of District Attorney Joseph G. Pelletler, of Suffolk county with the alleged extertion of money in 1914 from Meyer Berman, part owner of a hotel in the West N. from Meyer Bermin, part owner of a hotel in the West End, was given in the supreme court today. The entire first day of the trial of Pelletier on Sharg-es of misconduct in office upon which Attorney General J. Weston Alien socks

Berman resided that he paid \$25,000 to Daniel Ceakley, a Boston at-torner, on one occasion to "avoid in-dictinent" which Coakley said wat threatened against him and his sons and later paid the attorney \$15,000 under similar circumstances. He said Coak-ley assured him the payment of money was the best way to settle complaints made against him after the district at-torney had examined to book again.

er. Subsequently be said he visited anoth Superquently be seld he visited anoth-er atterney, who directed him to James J. McCarthy, a lawyer who at that time was investigating Pelletier's office as a member of the Grisvance Committee of the Boston Bar Association. He said he told McCarthy the details of both transactions.

e fine abowing that Cookley had de-ted \$27,502 on November 5, 1916 and Withdrawn \$3,600 the next day and

On cross examination Senster Reed ught out that on the flay Coakley de his deposit he draw a check for ther, 1916, some in checks and others durrency including \$5,000 in bills November 2.

Attorney General Atten said he exconnection with the Emerson Motors

# ONE PLANT OF INGERSOLL WATCH CO. IN WATERBURY

the plants of Robert H. Ingedsell and Brother is located in this city, occupy-ing the plant of the old. Waterbury It was stated at the that about 500 hands

four others are scheduled for the indefinite future. The commission suggests two groups of undersea craft, one to be composed of short range and the other of long range submarines, the later group being for "pursuit of enemy commerce, pursuit of pirates and of light enemy cruisers"

DEPUTIES VOTE CONFIDENCE
IN THE BRIAND GOVERNMENT

Paris, Dec. 27 (By the A. P.)—The chamber of deputies today gave the Strand government a new lease of life by the substantial majority of 177 at the close of a two day debate over the failhest protection of all the interests in-volved."
White 500 is the number of hands

are vote of confidence was given in normally comployed at the local Inver-a refusal to appoint a commission to soil plant all but fee are on recation investigate alleged irregularities in this connection, in addition to the pending of the plant this moon official.

## BOSTON WOMAN PLEADED NOT GUILTY TO BLACKMAIL

Boston, Dec. 27 .- Mrs. Theresa Duggan, a young woman indicted secretly in connection with alleged attempts to exgullty when arraigned in the superior ourt totay. Mrs. Durran was ordered o report daily to Police Inspector John Mitchell, who furnished \$1,000 bonds

surety for the woman.

Mrs. Duzgan was indicted on charges of being an accessory before and after the fact to extortion from James L. Donwan and other Greater Boston business nen. It was alleged in the Donovan case that he had been forced to pay \$17.-566 after being found in a compromis-ing situation with a woman. Several persons including Leo Corcoran yer, have already been arraigned on intions blackmall ring. Several other se-cret indictments have yet to be served.

# INVOLUNTARY BANKRUPTCY OF INGERSOLL WATCH CO.

New York, Dec. 27 .- An involuntary tition in bankruptcy was filed in fed-Washington conference December 9, at-tended by members of the farm bureau, grange, international congress, manu-the telegram M. Behthelot sent to Mau-the telegram M. Behthelot sent to Mau-

Death was caused by acute indigestion. confidence and illegal dividends, but that combined claims of \$450,000.